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TRADE BOYCOTT

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Britain Will Not Insist

Upon It.

BRINGS PEACE NEARER

to Overtures-Negotiations

Expected to Be Postponed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

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LONDON, Jan. 1.—In segui-official quarters, THE SUN'S correspondent is in-

Germany is exceedingly concerned to obtain an assurance that there will be

no economic boycott or difficult restric-

Assuming that the Russians and the

ditions for such regotiations are

fixed. This is no peace offer but a declaration of our willingness to make peace on certain conditions, regarding

which there should be no further con-

RUSSIAN PEACE FIRST.

Touton Object Said to Be to In-

fluence Entente Allies.

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Foreign Secretary, and Count Cserning the Austrian Foreign Minister, to ini-

tlate a movement for a general peace at

the Brest-Litovsk conference and the expectations of the German Government as to the effect these negotiations would

have in the Entente countries is re-vealed in a remarkable article published in the newspaper General Monifeur of Mannheim, which says:

It is true that in these countries fre

expression of the popular aspirations is still shackled by efforts to postpone the day of settlement, but it is our duty to

push aside these shackles.

We must utilize for this purpose the pressure which the war worn peoples of France, England and Italy can exert on

their Governments, a force which is suf-

ficiently strong to sweep aside all who oppose it. We must employ all our means to unloose this torrent of opposi-

tion to the continuance of the war of

enough, has found among democratic pacifists in our country a sympathetic reception, consists in enticing us into a

ful in results for largone in proportion to the certainty and clear definition of relations between the Central Empires

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. on and ofter Thursday, January 3rd, National Limited, isaving New York, West 23rd Street, 3:30 P. M. Liberty St., 1:00 P. M. will be with-iravn. -48c.

oppose it.

There can be no doubt that it France, England and Italy the feeling of war weariness is greatly increasing

Paris, Jan. 1. — An insight into the lans of Dr. von Kuhlmann, the German

ing negotiations.

See Page 12 for complete weather

12 Midnight

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1918 Copyright, 1918, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Asset

ONE CENT In Greater New York TWO CENTS.

NORFOLK SWEPT BY FIRE; 3 DEAD: SPIESSUSPECTED

Destruction of Two Blocks in Heart of City Causes \$2,000,000 Loss.

OVER SCORE INJURED

Series of Explosions at Different Points Followed by Conflagration.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Monticello Hotel Blown Up and 400 Guests Escape-Flames Under Control.

Special Despatch to Tun Sen. Nonrot. K. Va., Jan. 1 .- Supposed German spies brought home to Norfolk today the horrors of war when what the authorities say was a well planned plot resulted in the destruction of over \$2.- Intimation in Parliament That Island City, and thence to New England \$60,000 worth of property and the deaths of at least three persons. The toll of human lives may reach six or seven before another sun sets over the burning embers of what appears to be the work

The fire started at 2 o'clock this morning, when an explosion was heard in a Granby street building occupied by Lloyd George Likely to Reply Norfolk Stationery Company Pames shot out of the building almost amediately. This fire consumed three other stores, one of which was Nunnal-

When this fire was practically out there was a second explosion in the Monticello Hotel, followed by a burst of fame. This fire started about 7 clock while the hotel was filled with over 400 guests, many of whom were sill asleep.
Sinoke spread through the building so rapidly that when people started out of their rooms they could not find their way through the hallways.

able that an answer will be made to the German pence proposals. It is well shown that Germany ardently desires peace and it is recognized that the terms first stated represent a bargaining proposition and are subject to whittling during negotiations.

Third Explosion Occurs.

while this building was a seething mass of flames, a third fire, also preceded by an explosion, started in the lenox Building over a block away from the Monticello. This fire proved as serious as the others and before the already exhausted firemen could get a stream on the flames the fire spread to the building occupied by the D. Carpenter Furniture Company. This building burned like kindling wood and Norfolk sent out a call for assistance.

Bufolk, Newport News and Portsmouth sent firemen and fire fighting apparatus. Special trains were operated by the Norfolk and Western Raliroa; to bring the extra firemen here. With the firemen came the Mayors and a large number of citizens.

The navy yard sent over 300 men and its fire fighting equipment. Five hundred man were sent from the naval base, 100 marines from the naval base, 100 marines from the naval base, 100 marines from the navyl base, 100 marines from the navyl other one cause Norfolk owes a debt of gratitude. While this building was a seething mass of flames, a third fire, also preceded by an explosion, started in the lenox Building over a block away from

of them were trained fire fighters, and to them more than to any other one to them more than to any other one cause Norfolk owes a debt of gratitude, would be regarded as significant. A Berlin despatch to the Cologne Gazette feet of hose through the fire swept dis-trict with such skill and speed that the "Assuming that the Russians and the apread of the flames to other buildings was checked.

Saved City From Destruction.

Sailors also carried hose to the tops of buildings, from which they directed buildings, from which they directed agreement of water on the burning furced agreement of the same of water on the burning furced agreement of the same of water on the burning furced agreement of the same of water on the burning furced agreement of the same of water on the burning furced agreement of the same of water of the same of the same

streams of water on the burning fura almost under their feet They burst open doors in the Montiwomen and feeble men. They stood in freezing water up to their knees, and with their clothing drenched to their kins fought the ever advancing flames. Hot coffee was furnished the men by ocal restaurants and they stood to their posts until some of them, exhausted, fell

Two of the volunteer fire fighters, caught under a falling wall of the Lenox Building, may give their lives that the leople of Norfolk might once more feel accure from the terrible work of unknown snemies. They were badly crushed and are not expected to live. are not expected to live. -

At least a dozen sailors, frozen stiff, with ice hanging from their hats, their cothing and their faces, were taken sway from their posts through force and compelled to give up the fight. They were rushed to an emergency hospital stablished outside the fire some and er sent to the naval hospital

Arrests by Secret Service.

e ret service agents to-day arrested foren suspects connected with the uning of at least two buildings. duren others have been taken by De-Four of them claim to be Greek ship t is alleged that these four men were

he Monticello Hotel last Sunday night last night and that they were heard inversing in German. When they were this afternoon they spoke Fire Chief McLaughlin said a can of which we already see symptons an

kerosene was found on the second floor the peoples of the three great Western of the Lenox Building that was seen hurning just as the fire in the Monticello Hotel was put under control.

W. A. Burkhardt and a callor first to the peoples of the three great Western Powers. Our opportunity lies in encouraging the policies inspired by Former Fremier Calliaux in France, Lord W. A Burkhardt and a sailor, first to ster the Monticello Hotel after the fire has discovered, came face to face with man supposed to be one of those responsible for the fires.

"The peace which we are on the way to conclude with Russia at Brest-Liebonshile for the fires.

When Mr. Burkhardt attempted to reach for a fire hose on the fifth floor of the h.tel. with which he intended to attempt to check the flames, a stranger frew a pistol and told him if he removed hore from the fastening he would

The sailor coming up in a few minutes in hidden from view of the stranger "This project of the Entente will fail

e callor coming up in a few manuscabled from view of the stranger bidden from view of the stranger with the bidden from view of the stranger even if it has to be crushed absolutely and knocked him down. He was at Brest-Litoval.

"Negotiations with America and with the Western Powers will be more fruitive Western Powers will be more fruitive Western Powers will be more fruitive." of of Justice. the West dielals declined to make known , ful in re he twelve suspects under ar-Two other suspects caught lurking in and Russia."

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district were arrested. Both of

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Thursday, Jan

The men under ar-

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M'ADOO TO USE New York Temperature Stays Close to Zero York yesterday and early to-day, as recorded by the Weather Bureau, were: 3 A. M. (Tuesday).....1 above COAL INTO CITY

New York Connecting Rail- Bolshevik Troops and Kaleway Also to Be Made Available.

Passenger Service Will Be Cut Former President of Council to Limit to Increase Freight Efficiency.

Special Despatch to The Six. of orders nimed to raise the blockade to and Boishevik troops has been recoal shipments for north Atlantic and sumed at Kursk, midway between Mos-New England centres went out from the cow and Rostov-on-Don. It is reported office of Director-General McAdoo to that there have been heavy casualties the railroads to-day, following a con- in the three days fighting. senger traffic will be curtailed on the and Charles of Sweden, Pennsylvania Railroad and heavy ship-

by way of Heil Gate Bridge.

Steps also were taken to-day by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to put into immediate use the through freight route to and from New England over the Bay Ridge extension of the Long Island Railroad, utilizing the New York Connecting Railway, which is award identification. necting Railway, which is owned jointly by the Pennsylvania and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, This new route provides a short water haul between the Greenville, N. J., export freight yards of the Pennsylvania and the Bay Ridge terminal of the Long Island Railroad, thence over the Long Island Railroad and the New York Connecting Railroad by way of the Hell Gate Bridge route to the New Haven road. It will obviate the long haul now neces-sary around the low-r end of Manhattan island and through the heavy tides of the East River.

formed, it is regarded as not improbable that an answer will be made to the It is hoped that at least 1,000 cars bearing an average of fifty tons will be en route under these plans by to-morrow

Freight Congestions Blamed.

Reports from various hard pressed American Railroaders Scattered districts were reviewed. In most cases it was found that freight congestions

All Over Russia. rather than an actual shortage of coal rather than an actual shortage of coal production were responsible for famine in fuel. It was decided, however, that a more thorough review of coal conditions in this city must be made and Mr. Holden was authorized to straighten out Holden was authorized to straighten out Irkutsk, Siberia in this city must be made and Mr. Holden was authorized to straighten out the railroad tangles which have caused the local coal shortage.

The plan of using Pennsylvania lines in meeting the New England and Lone

It was found that New England will

It was thought at first that the Bins hamton-Mechanicsville route, connect staff who accompanied him. The design River and south to the Ohio Vallag with the Boston and Maine and the patch also carried a statement from Mr. Boston and Albany lines, and the use of the Poughkeepsie Bridge route possibly would meet the demands. It was found, however that the Dalaware and Hudson line from Binghamton to Mechanicsvill was a single track line. To move the 1,000,000 tons would require 25,000 cars and it was deemed inadvisable to trusthis great shipment over a single track line which is directly in the path of every storm that comes cut of the lake It was found that the Pough rying large shipments over its line with-out cutting off all passenger traffic.

Agree on Connecting Line.

The result was that the railroad men agreed that the New York connecting railroad must be utilized to its full ca-pacity. Although this operating plan

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Ice Pageant at Waldorf for "Sun" Smoke Fund

THE great Ice Pageant at the Waldorf for THE SUN Tobacco Fund takes place Thursday and Friday nights. Miss Amelia tory in a series of tableaux, and among others who will appear in these pictures are Miss Alicia Salmon, Miss Peggy Gibbs, Miss Mabel Mortimer, Miss Margaret Carroll and Miss Beatrice Prentice from the Stage Women's War Relief. Besides the historical scenes there will be ice skating by some of the world's greatest experts and general skating and dancing. One dollar admits to all, and it's all for the

Read on Page 7 a letter from one of the fund's faithful repeaters, who has received postcards There and urges everybody to become a regular contributor.

Of course during 1918 you are going to deposit your tobacco coupons and certificates in the boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores. The more you de posit the more smokes there will be for the soldiers.

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BIG LOSSES IN **NEAR MOSCOW**

din Cossacks Fighting at Kursk.

BAY RIDGE AN OUTLET LENINISTS IN POLTAVA

of Republic Seized and Jafled in Fortress.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 31 (Delayed).-The WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 - Another stream battle between the Kaledin Cossacks

ference attended by Hale Holden, Walker | The Bolsheviki are reported to have D. Hines, Robert S. Lovett and Edward occupied Poltava, the scene of the his-Chambers, the railroad cabinet. Pas- toric battle between Peter the Great

A Ukrainian Uhlan regiment which Pennsylvania Railroad and heavy shipments of soft coal will be sent through the tunnels under New York city to Long Island City, and thence to New England by way of Heil Gate Bridge.

Steps also were taken to-day by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to put into immediate use the through freight route to and from New England over the

of Moscow.

M. Avskentieff, formerly President of the Council of the Republic, has been arrested and taken to the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress.

R. R. MISSION ARRESTED. Bolsheviki Seised Americans at

Irkutsk, Says Petrograd. London, Jan. 1.—It is reported that the Bolsheviki have arrested the mem-bers of the American Railway Mission at Irkutsk, Siberia, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Petrograd Another despatch, which is uncon Another despatch, which is uncon-firmed, says a report has reached Petrograd that Gen. Korniloff, former commander in chief of the Russian armies, is dead.

STEVENS SAFE IN JAPAN

Special Despatch to THE SCN.

There are a considerable number of American railway men scattered over Russia and Siberia, though some became The plan of using Pennsylvania lines in meeting the New England and Long Island emergency was suggested to Mr. McAdoo by the Railroads War Board. The plan was presented to Mr. McAdoo's flew cabinet of railway advisers yesterday, but was not ndopted pending final reports on the ability of other roads connecting with New England to meet the plan.

The commission arrived in Petrograd last June, and until the recent Bolsheville and the plan with New England to meet the plan. discouraged at the chaotic conditions and left to await developments. John F. Stevens, head of the American Rallassisting the Russian railways out of their operating difficulties. The personnel of the commission fol-

It was found that New England will consume at least 2,500,000 tons of soft coal in January. At least 500,000 tons of soft coal bunkers throughout the numitions centres are very low. Present plans call for the shipment of 2,000,000 tons of soft coal by water from Virginia, Philadel, phis and New Jorsey. The remaining phis and New Jorsey. The remaining phis and New Jorsey. The remaining the last reserved the accommodations of railroads.

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Stevens in which he declared it was his let. The snew is still falling to-night intention to return to Russia with his with no prospect of ceasing, and all staff and remain there as long as they lines of transportation, already badly Edward T. Stotesbury, 1925. could be of any assistance to the Rus- crippled, will be moving with great difsian people. STIRS GERMAN REVOLT.

Trotaky Alding Teuton Democracy to Assert Its Rights.

is realized in England. He says it would be a defeat for German democ-racy in addition to insuring the virtual ensiavement of Russia, as it would be made no attempts to clear the streets a victory for the military caste in Geroof snow. Transportation companies

constantly kept gangs at work, "It may mean," he adds, "much more will mean a readjustment of the Penn-sylvania schedules of distribution of no move it seems possible that the freight and passenger traffic, no other Germans will ask the Russians to help them in enforcing Russian peace terms on the Entente Allies. Trotzky is well aware of the danger and, though faced with the necessity of concluding peace, s doing his utmost to stimulate a revo lution in Germany. Fraternization a the front already has passed beyond control of enemy officers and enormous quantities of revolutionary newspapers

rinted in German are being distributed. "I am convinced that our only chance in defeating German designs is to pubpossible and by taking a powerful hand in the proposed conference help the democratic movement in Germany wille helping the Russians to force the German Government in the direction it has

Whatever party might be in power in Russia it would be compelled to con-clude peace, and Trotzky's method is more likely to damage Germany than the method of any more polite person in his place. The nationalization of the banks puts a weapon more powerful than the guillotine in the hands of the Government and probably will end much of the present sabotage."

The Frankfurter Zeitung prints a Berlin despatch which says that an import-ing syndicate is organizing in Berlin for the purpose of bringing breadstuffs from Russia to Germany. lovernment is said to have a half in-erest in the undertaking.

The despatch adds that similar syndicates are being organised in Austria. Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

TO LIFT BLOCKADE. Merchant Ships From Germany

Soon to Reach Reval.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex from the Lordon Times. Government has taken over the British Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. Museum to be used as offices for London, Jan. 1 .- The German naval delegation has reached an agreement with the Bolsheviki for raising the Air Board. blockade in the White Sea and for regulating maritime commerce, which, it, is expected, will be resumed with the ar-

ontaining goods from Germany.

The British Museum, which was founded in 1753, contains antiquities, orawings, prints and a library of more than 2,000,000 volumes, besides numerrival at Reval in a few days of ships ous valuable maps and charters,

HYLAN BECOMES N. Y. CITY'S MAYOR; 3 DAYS BATTLE PROMISES SHIRTSLEEVE DEMOCRACY; BUGHER NAMED AS HEAD OF POLICE

Mayor Hylan's List of Appointments for City Offices

Mayor Hylan's method of announcing his appointments yesterday was to have a policeman outside his office call out a name. The man thus summoned went into the reception room, where the Mayor swore him in and later addressed the members of his cabinet.

The appointments are as follows: Mayor's Secretary (\$6,500 a year), GROVER

A. WHALEN of Manhattan, chairman of the Business Men's League, which managed the Hylan cam"Times." Democrat.

paign. Democrat. Mayor's Executive Secretary (\$4,800), JOHN F. SINNOTT of Brooklyn, Judge Hylan's confidential attendant in Kings County Court, son of James P. Sinnott, Brooklyn district leader. Democrat.

City Chamberlain (\$12,000), ALFRED J. JOHN-SON of Manhattan, former Under Sheriff, secretary to Mayor Grant, annalist to the late Daniel G. Reid; ident of the Van Cleve Advertising Company. Democrat.

Corporation Counsel (\$15,000), WILLIAM P. BURR of Manhattan, ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel. Democrat.

Police Commissioner (\$7,500), FREDERICK A. BUGHER of Manhattan, former Second Deputy under Commissioner Bingham. Democrat. Commissioner of Docks and Ferries (\$7,500), Representative MURRAY HULBERT of Manhattan.

leader in Congress fight for improving New York harbor and making this a free port. Democrat. Public Markets Commissioner (\$7,500), the Rev. JONATHAN C. DAY of Manhattan, superintendent

of the Labor Temple. Democrat. Public Charities Commissioner, (\$7,500), BIRD S. COLER of Brooklyn, ex-City Comptroller, ex-President of Brooklyn borough. Democrat.

License Commissioner (\$7,500), JOHN F. GIL-CHRIST of Manhattan, ex-Under Sheriff. Democrat. Tenement House Commissioner (\$7,500), FRANK MANN of Brooklyn, ex-Deputy Commissioner of Tenement House Department. Democrat.

Fire Commissioner (\$7,500), THOMAS J. DREN-NAN of Brooklyn, ex-Deputy County Clerk of Kings. Democratic leader of the Fourth Assembly district.

Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity (\$7,500), NICHOLAS J. HAYES of Manhattan, Commissioner, ex-Sheriff of New York county, ex-Tammany leader of the Twenty-eighth

JOSEPH HOLWELL of Brooklyn, ex-deputy in the sions; FRANK D. WILSEY of The Bronx, Republicant. Independence League and Demo- can, who was for Bennett our manufacturers.

Commissioner of Plants and Structures (\$7,500). JOHN H. DELANEY of Queens, State Commissioner of Efficiency and Economy under Gov. Sulzer, expresident of "Big Six" Typographical Union. Dem-

Park Commissioner for Manhattan and Richmond

ficulty by morning

deliveries of toodstuffs.

The storm comes at a time when many

snow fell faster than they could remove it. Trains from the East were from two to nine hours late, but trains from the West were practically on time. Outgo-

ing trains to-night expected a flerce

Despatches from the South report un-usually cold weather with freezing tem-peratures as far as Central Florida. Tennessee has five inches of snow and

light snow is reported from points far down in Mississippi.

pulsed in West.

Berlin asserts, however, that a strong

British reconnoitring attack southwest

ritory won on Sunday was extended as

a result of small engagements. A few

German raid this morning under cover of a heavy bombardment northeast of Loos and of German artillery activity near La Vacquerie, south of Lens, north-east of Armentieres and east of Ypres.

During December the British captured

Paris reports spirited artillery firing

in the Champagne and a small German raid near Beaumont, which failed.

Historic Building Taken Over

Purposes of War.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Star says

1,018 German prisoners, including 12 officers, 4 guns, 3 trench mortars and 103

London, Jan. 1 .- Except for

City Record Supervisor (\$5,000), PETER J. BRADY, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council, complainant against Police Commissioner Woods in wire tapping case. Democrat.

Municipal Civil Service Commissioners, JAMES E. MACBRIDE of Manhattan, president of the board (\$6,000); former Hearst reporter and a Hylan cam-paign manager. Democrat; two other members (\$5,000), MORRIS CUKOR of Manhattan, lawyer and Hungarian American leader, Democrat, and WILLIAM DRENNAN of Brooklyn, Republican.

Correction Commissioner (\$7,500), JAMES A. HAMILTON of The Bronx, public school teacher with degrees from University of Rochester and New York University, ex-State Senator. Democrat.

York University, ex-State Senator. Democrat.

Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments, President (\$8,000), JACOB A. CANTOR of Manhattan, former Senator, Borough President and Representative, Democrat; other members of the Board (\$7,000), LEWIS M. SWASEY of Brooklyn, Republican leader of the Seventeenth Assembly district, defeated Fusion candidate for Sheriff of Kings, Republican; GEORGE HENRY PAYNE of The Bronx, former newspaper man and Progressive organizer, recommended by Gov. Whitman, Republican; JAMES P. SINNOTT, Brooklyn district leader and Municipal Court Clerk, Democrat; ARTHUR MURPHY, Dem-Court Clerk, Democrat; ARTHUR MURPHY, D ocratic leader of Bronx county; JOSEPH O'GRADY, ex-Sheriff and Democratic leader of Richmond; RICHARD WILLIAMS of Queens, who has been Deputy Tax Commissioner of that borough.

Member of the Board of Assessors (\$5,000), MAU-RICE SIMMONS of Manhattan, lawyer, Indepen-dence Leaguer and Hearst man, Past Commander of the Hebrew Veterans in the war with Spain. Chief Medical Examiner (\$7,500), ex-Coroner PATRICK D. RIORDAN of Manhattan, physician.

Board of Education (unpaid), ARTHUR SOM-ERS of Brooklyn, who will probably be president, Democrat; ANNA L. MURRAY, JOSEPH YESKA, organizer of the Hylan Business Men's League, anizer of the Hylan Business Men's League, mocrat; Mrs. ISAAC FRANKLIN RUSSELL of

member of of the board and chairman of its building committee; ANNING S. PRALL of Richmond, Republican, and GEORGE J. RYAN, Fuel Administrator for Queens, Democrat. The principal offices unfilled are: Commisssioner Accounts (\$7,500); Health Commissioner (\$7,500);

Street Cleaning Commissioner (\$7,500); Park Commissioners of Queens and The Bronx (\$5,000 each); two members of the Board of Assessors (\$5,000 and President of the Park Board (\$5,000), WILL-missioners of Queens and The Bronx (\$5,000 each); IAM F. GRELL of Manhattan, president of the two members of the Board of Assessors (\$5,000 German Democracy, ex-Sheriff of New York each). In each case the work is carried along by the present incumbent or subordinate.

GREAT SNOW STORM MRS. DANIELS TELLS U. S. AIR RAID PLANS HITS MIDDLE WEST SECRET OF DRY NAVY FRIGHTEN GERMANS

became drunt; and was court-martialled. Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the intention of America to invade Germany Secretary of the Navy, let the secret by air. The subject is discussed throughout to-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. out Germany where enors are made to street, where she and her sister, Miss calm the uneasiness of the population Ethel Bagiey, helped receive at an informal entertainment to 250 officers and bluff." their wives of the navy and Marine

cities are on the verge of a coal famine. Corps. Despatches to-night from the Calumet region, which takes in all the steel and and reduced several points for intoxica- if munitions plants. These repeated tion," explained Mrs. Daniels. London, Jan. 1.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News wonders the snow there is two feet deep, and the snow the had all coal inovements fact to make sended. Merchants are unable to make eliveries of toodstuffs.

Hecause this was a holiday. Chicago had never touched liquor until he entered the navy and that the navy was entirely responsible through its official life for the navy and that the navy and the navy pended. Merchants are unable to make his insobriety. My husband at once issued an order forbidding all intoxicants from the potato transmit to men of the pays.

man from becoming a drunkard it will air raid reprisal plans are havin be worth all the criticism that will most salutary effect and awakening come to me for this act, said my hus- people to the serious consequences pro-"Is Mr. Daniels a total abstainer?" Germany. Only by this mean

battle with snow filled tracks, and the problem of making sufficient steam for power and to keep the cars habitable at the same time.

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the New Year's plea of Mrs. Daniels to the women of America.

GUNS ACTIVE IN CHAMPAGNE. ANOTHER BREWERY TO CLOSE. Berlin Reports British Attack Re-City Concern to Wall. Special Desputch to The Sex. minor bombardments Field Marshal Haig eays there is nothing to ceport.

KANSAS CITT. Mo., Jan. 1 .- The law of supply and demand has knocked out another brewery, the Rochester Brew-ing Company's plant, and reduced Kansas City's beer brewing establishments to two, the Heim and Muchlebach brewofficers and seventy men were captured.

The night British report tells of a The Rochester, a subsidiary company

of the Kansas City Breweries Company, will be closed because of lack of patron-age, one of the officials said to-day. The Importal Brewing Company in this city was closed some time ago and the only surviving plant of the holding company is the Helm brewery. Part of the machinery of the Rochester plant will be moved to the Heim establishment.

Fire at Camp Stuart.

Newfort News, Va., Jan. 1.--Camp stuart, on the outskirts of the city, where 15,000 soldiers are stationed, was re-AIR BOARD IN BRITISH MUSEUM. late to-night threatened by All available fire fighting apparatus in the city has been sent to the scene.

> This Is a Wheatless Day

cially in the more exposed parts, at the intention of America to invade Germany out Germany where enerts are made to calm the uneasiness of the population

The unenstuces has been increased by A young officer was court-martialled the multiplying number of explosions "His explosions are causing anxiety in miliunrest also is greater in the districts where these explosions occur. This has become scute since the frost

men of the navy
"If this action will save one young best reason for saying that the Entente duced by the ruthless air

> HINDENBURG IS CONFIDENT. Sava Germana Will "Gain Victory in Coming Year."

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 1 .- In a telegram to Admiral von Holtzendorff, head of the dile practice we shall abolish is German Naval vieneral Staff, as for- of having commissioners or subording warded from Berlin, Field Marshal von spend two hours at luncheou. Hindenburg declares the capture Ceset and Dago islands, off the Russian Raltie coast, brought the German army and navy still closer together. The German submarines, the Field Marshal says, have given considerable relief in the action of the western front. The message continues:
"Hand in hand, with God's help, we

shall gain victory in the coming year. words, which "will spur us to our uttermost effort."

SPRING-RICE SOON TO RETIRE. in the administration of a municipality London "Chronicle" Says Lord

Bertle Also Will Quit Paris. London, Jan. 1 .- Sir Cecil Spring-Rice and Lord Bertle, according to the Daily Chronicle, will shortly retire from the conformity to it a Paris.

that Sir George Buchaman is about to immensurably greater to that Sir George Buchaman is about to immensurably greater is a real test of democracy is a real test of democracy of event-grad.

"It happens in the course of event-time in this most tremendous hour of time in this most tremendous hour of time in this most tremendous hour of

Heat Overcomes 4 In California.

sons were overcome by heat to-day in the crowd of 42,000 which saw the foot-ball team of marines stationed at the Mare Island Navy Yard defeat the We behold as we look to the Old army team from Camp Lewis.

Mayor to Cut Out "Waste and Frills" in City Work.

BANS SALARY RAISES

Demands Every City Employee Be at Desk From 9 to 5.

MURPHY STAYS AWAY

Women Are Given Two Places on Reorganized Board of Education

John F. Hylan began his term of Mayor of New York yesterday by pleasing Tammany as well as himself in the appointment of thirty-seven subordinates and reading to them a remarkable address charging them to begin at home in helping the administration to cut out waste and frills and make democracy a concrete thing."

Mayor Mitchel surrendered his office with a speech of ninety-two words and Mayor Hylan compressed his acceptance into an even aborter utterance—such was the unheard of brevity of the formal ceremony of transfer.

The greeting of the two men was cool, but as polite as etiquette demanded. In the spirits of the Democratic hords that assailed City Hall the temperature was as high as the mercury outside was low, it was "Happy New Year" all around ami then around again, and perhaps the old boys and the young boys of the "organization" didn't mean it!

At that it was more of a Brooklyn than a Tammany affair. Two out of three in the crowd crossed the East River to salute their freshly exalted townsman. John H. McCooey led them. Everybody was there except the diffident Charles F. Murphy, who from his own vantage point looked upon his work and called it good.

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It is a small thing to note, of course, but the silk topper hat is being spurned from its last refuge, the dome of the politician. Not one in ten of yesterday's celebrants was so distinguished. Tyranny passes, simplicity is the fashion, the dear old one gallon tile has got not the gate but the uplift. So passeth a tradition of politics, but probably the cartoonists will not hear about it.

After the installation exercises and a few moments in the Mayor's office, now his, Judge Hylan crossed the corridor to the reception room, and standing in front of the engrossed resolutions presented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Division 419. Brooklyn, caused to

men. Division 419, Brooklyn, caused to be read off the names of the thirty-five men and two women—Education Board nembers-whom he had selected for city

Amsternam, Jan. 1.—Great nervous- outside the door, shouled the names, and Lieut. Bill Kennel, stationed as ever wedged through the throng and into

Demands Practical Efficiency.

After swearing them in he read a long address (his short speech had been extempore) with deliberate emphasis and to good effect. He said that the administration had entered office to serve the people, and these were some of the things the members of the administration must do or not do:

There will be no salary increases for employees now getting more than \$1,800 a year, for public employees must share with the public the sacri-There must be no favoritism, no

Juggling with efficiency records, and every person must do a dollar's worth of work for a dellar. Spacious offices fitted up for d'aplay ust give way to real working qua-City automobiles must be used for

city business only Baseball Pleasures Banned. I do not want this Democratic ad-

ministration to leave in the minds of the people." Mayor Hylat said, "the pic-ture of commissioners and other well hald subordinates who lell in automodies with big eights in their mouths as baseball game when they ought to be attending to their departmental work. The practice of having city automobiles calling at the homes of commissioners must crase. Another objection-"Office hours will be from 9 to 5. which means that everybody must during those hours.

Text of Mayor Hylan's Address.

"Commissioners must not advertise themselves or let their subordinates do

Judge Hylan said: We enter public office to serve the people. This is very clear, I assume, in the minds of all of us. Our responsibility is singular in the history of New

York. It measures up to the size of the hour in which we live. "Democracy expresses itself no less than in the administration of a state or a nation. The American example of democratic government is right. In every instance where there has been failure the failure has been caused by violation of the principle and not by

"The city of New York in population ritish Embassies at Washington and is greater than many kingdonis; in wealth uris.

The newspaper adds that it is rumored and commencial and industrial activity immeasurably greater. Its dovetnment immeasurably greater.

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"We behold as we look to the Old World, on one hand, despotism, mon-